# Griffith Remains Firm As Doc Ayers Begs for Release---Pitcher Must Pay Fine

Insists That Richmond Twirler Can Play Ball.

GRIFF AT STATION

"Old Fox" Undecided as to Disposition of Case Should Penalty Be Complied With.

By "SENATOR."

PHILADELPHIA, April 27. - Doc Ayers, the recalcitrant twirler who declined to report to the Climbers at Charlottesville and gave out lengthy interviews to the scribes of the Virginia capital, must pay his \$100 fine before he can even have speech with the leader of the Nationals. He is becoming nervous now over his inability to play anything but semi-pro. base ball, and not much of that, and would again get into the good graces of the organized element. However, Manager Griffith has issued his ultimatum, and pay that fine or remain at his books

in the medical school at Richmond, Ayers met me at the station is Washington yesterday just before I went through the gates," says Manager Griffith. "He told me that he wanted to straighten out matters between us. I gave him no satisfaction whatever, merely reminding him of my last letter to him. There is only one thing for him to do, and he knows it. Until he squares himself for not re-porting at Charlottesville I shan't have a thing to say to him. That's an end to his case.

Griffith Undecided.

"What'll I do with him after he settles his fine? I don't know. I have aready said that I don't want any players on my team who don't want to play ball. I fail to see how he wants to play ball very badly when himself with a major league team and he is too stubborn to join that team in the training camp. I'm off him,

There is a possibility, nevertheless, for Ayers to get a trial with the Climb ers. Unless the pitchers become more effective very shortly. Manager Griffith may be forced to try him out in self-defense. Ayres did good work las self-defense. Ayres did good work last season for the Richmond Virginia Leaguers, and might develop into a capable man for the majors. But he's got to dig down in his jeans and pay that fine before he can play ball again. The Richmond club is seeking to obtain Ayers from Griffith for this season, agreeing to turn him over to the Climbers in the fall. Ayers, too, wants to play in his home town. The matter is still in the air.

Cashion Rounding to.

Carl Cashion, the Carolina curver, is prising to see him in the game shortly. time in anticipation of a victory from seize the bird of victory by the hind The Big fellow has given his arm a Bucknell next Thursday when that legs lost time and time again, of one complete rest during the past week team comes to the Washington dia-and yesterday he showed all his old-mond. time speed with very good control when he warmed up in right field. Manager Griffith is counting on the mountaineer Moran's aggregation, the game being jumping jack of baseball, "Stuffy" Mcto bolster the pitching staff on this listless and one-sided from the begin- Innis-in these words you have the strength of the team. Joe Engel has about recovered from

the injury to his finger and will be used regularly from now on. The Washington boy with the funny hats Washington boy with the lunny hats and ties—no, not cravats—looks like one of the best youngsters in the league. Though "Merito" Acosta seems the best properties of careless work, when the game was clinched. In the pinches, however, better player on the first glance, Jackster player player player on the first glance, Jackster player cetter player on the first glance, Jacket player on the first glance, Jacket player on the first glance, Jacket player on the first components.

Score by innings:

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Trinity ..... 0 0 9 0 0 2 0 2 0 -4 8 2

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To the second the men from the Cap

"Calvo is the first substitute." says
"Calvo is the first substitute." says
Manager Griffith, in talking about his
extra fielders. "He can hit, I've no
doubt about that at all. He is now
learning something about fielding. He'll
be in the game before the season is
over."

Batting Order Shake-up.

A shake-up in the batting order is are slamming the ball on the nose all the time but the wrong men are up in the pinches. E. "Dorf" Ainsmith is Griffith in loud tones in the second his old place just ahead of the pitcher.
Beyond a bit of good-natured joshing little is heard of the rumored
marriage of Walter Johnson to Miss
Scully. Walter is naturally the target
for a lot of fun and was inclined to be indignant at the report circulated. The whole affair is blowing over and Walter, naturally a quiet fellow, is en aping what might happen to other and more boisterous members of the

The return of Eddie Foster is sadly needed. He works the hit-and-run bet-ter than any other man on the team and his absence is being felt at the bat more than in the field. Frank Laporte is a slugger pure and simple and it is pitiful to see him forced to bunt. He has been told to bunt a couple of times p the last two games and he has yet to

Sundaying in Philiy is a dry, tedious pastime and many of the boys slept late, having gone to a show last night. small party scooted down to Atlan

### **Business Ready to** Meet Central Tuesday

Business High School's ball club has today returned from Charlotte Hall, Md. where it defeated Charlotte Hall Military Academy by 4 to 2, and the Stenographers feel confident that they will be in just as good form for Tax. will be in just as good form for Tuesday's game with Central High School.

Kelly and Derrick occupied the mound at intervals for Business, and both were in rare form, and but for Bornet's errors would have been been supported by the servers would have been supported by the supp scoreless. Jarvis also twirled good ball, but was hit in the pinches. Wood caught his usual good game. The features of the game were the hitting of Derrick, Wood, and Trippe, and the control of all the pitchers, not a man being given a free pass.

BROOKETS, April 21.—Brooklyn and hands. Turning, Laporte saw that he might get McInnis off second. Morgan raced for the bag and reached it in time to double up the Mackmen's star first sacker. The Athletics had got but two runs, but they were enough to win one of the hardest-fought games ever seen.

Climbers' Averages

Shanks .. 10 37 8 12 4 3 .325 McBride . 10 87 7 11 1 8 297 Ainsmith .. 10 33 8 9 6 1 .242 Gandil ... 10 42 4 13 0 0 .310 Shall Pay Fine Before He Foster ... 6 26 2 7 8 0 .269 Milan .... 10 43 8 11 8 1 .256 Morgan .. 10 39 7 8 3 0 .205

### Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Today

,833 ,733 ,727 ,563 ,438 ,429 ,400 ,214 .780 .667 .636 .500 .375 .357 .333 .143 Cleveland .....10 WASHINGTON 7 hicago ...... 8 st. Louis ..... 6 Boston ...... Today's Games.

Tomorrow's Games. Washington at Philadelphia.

Boston at New York. Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 2. Boston, 8; New York, 5. Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 6. Cleveland-Detroit—Rain.

St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Pet. .700 .667 .625 .500 .385 .200 .183 .727 .692 .692 .667 .583 .462 .273 .260 Pittsburgh .... 8 Chicago .... 8 Phliadelphia ... 5

Today's Games. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis

New York at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Cincinnati at St. Louis. Yesterday's Results. rooklyn, 5; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 4.
Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 2.
St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati,

Brooklanders Take Listless **Game From Trinity College** by 9 to 3 Score.

After having disposed of Trinity College on the Brookland diamond by 9 to 5, Catholic University is now marking of lost opportunities, of chances to

any department of the game with Coach corner of left field by that inimitable listiess and one-sided from the beginning. Perhaps because it was in poor company, perhaps because of fatigue from its recent heavy schedule, Catholic University disported itself far below that standard of baseball which it has shown itself capable of playing.

Eight errors were registered by the Washingtonians, they being the result was vitally necessary, their vaunted

likely, too, before long. The players the huge stands being well-nigh filled.

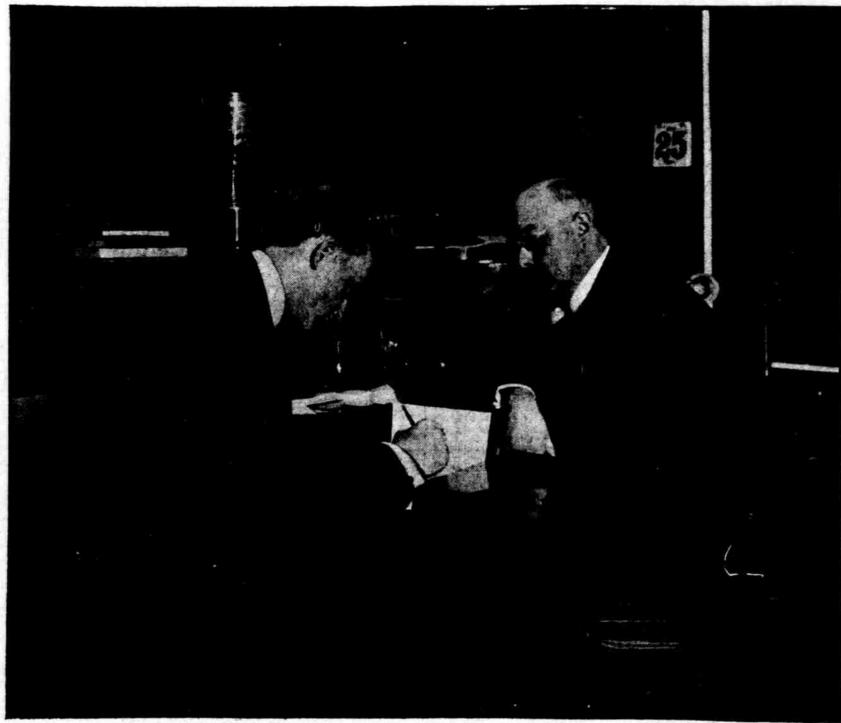
falling down too often when a hit means inning, ordering him to cease his coacha run and he may be slipped back to ing from the dugout or leave the field. Dineen's judgment on balls and strikes

and hissed repeatedly.

### Giants Are Trimmed.

BROOKLYN, April 27.-Brooklyn and

### Player and Magnate Who Have Settled Differences



Tyrus Cobb, Who Plays First Game This Season With Detroit Today, and President Navin.

## CLIMBERS FAIL TO ACCEPT CHANCES AND ATHLETICS CAPTURE FIRST GAME

First Defeat Is Direct Result of Lost Opportunities on Part of Climbers.

By "SENATOR." PHILADELPHIA, April 27.-A stor

that terror of the diamond, Eddie Col-The Tar Heels failed to compare in lins, one screeching double far to the

In the second the men from 'he Capital did manage to shove one run across the plate, but they should have Senatorial Snapshots

PHILADELPHIA. Pa. April 27.—It was the biggest crowd of the season, the huge stands being well-nigh filled.

Umpire Dineen bawled out Manager Griffith in loud tones in the second inning, ordering him to cease his coaching from the dugout or leave the field.

Dingen's indemnett on bells and strikes.

across the plate, but they should have had at least one more, and possibly more than that. After McPride had scored Hughes was killed at the plate and Laporte was unable to drive in Moeller and Milan, who were perched on third and second respectively.

Again in the sixth the Climbers ran wild on the bases. They actually stole four bases in that frame and falled to score. Alnsmith was murdered in a sizzing peg by Lapp to Baker and Hughes ingloriously waved thrice with Shanks and McBride tugging at the least that kept them from secring.

Cannonading Does It.

did not please the Philly fans any more than they did the Capital City bugs earlier in the week and he was jeered landed the victory for the Mackmen, breaking up what had been an even "Dutch" Schaefer had a merry afternoon, foretelling what was coming and
never getting it right. One fan in the
upper ther carried on long distanced
dialogues with "Dutch" that greatly
amused the crowd.

The first of the high school games was le
ing this time last season can see what
ing t A hugh roar went up when a sizzling foul tip from Shanks' bat scattered the entire stock of an ice cream boy passing immediately behind the plate. The chocolate strength of the plate of the color of t foul tip from Shanks' bat scattered the entire stock of an ice cream boy passing immediately behind the plate. The "chocolate, strawberry and vaniller" added color to the scenery.

Dan McBride, the Climbers' dandy captain, pulled a pretty delayed steal in the sixth. Indeed, that inning saw four stolen bases marked up for the Griffmen with never a run to crown the boys' speed and agility.

and giving the slugger three bases.

With memories of other days dancing before him. Hughes passed Frank Baker, amid the yells and jeers of 20,000 fans who wanted to see him drive it over the wall. Oldring's run had tled the score and Hughes was taking no chances with the Giant-killer. "Stuffy" McInnis proved the boy for the job. He reached up at a high one and hammered it far into the extreme corner of left field, scoring Collins and The crowd failed to appreciate Ainsmith's action in blocking off McInnis in the seventh. The Mackmen hurled himself at the Climbers' backstop, but the latter was braced for him and never moved. McInnis was badly shaken up by the collision.

Tomer of left field, scoring Collins and reacting second himself. Baker had gone to third and the aged and crafty veteran flinger of the Climbers seemed in for some punishment.

Pete Daley, the Mercury-fotted gardener from California, stood there until he walked, filling the bases. The din was indescribable, all Sleentown at

thought to lay down a bunt. He tried, but sent up a puny foul pop. Frank Laporte was expecting something like that. He was in like a trout after a fly, grabbing the ball out of Ainsmith's hands. Turning, Laporte saw that he

Score by innings:

R. H. E.

Business High .. 2000000200-4 8 4

Charlotte Hall... 000100001-2 5 8

Batteries-Kelly, Derrick, and Wood;

Jarvis and Campbell.

R. H. E.

Brooklyn....... 00012020x-5 9 3

New York.......... 0000000300-3 9 1

Batteries-Relly, Derrick, and Wood;

Jarvis and Campbell.

Uhlle; Wittse and Wilson.

Tomasso Hughes pitched fine bail. He was better than Carroll Brown, the 'Atlantic City lee water pitcher.'' Had his supporters been able to hit the ball builties with the particular of the base jammed, he would have trotted home an easy win-

ner. But he was cursed with effeminate swinging in the pinches. So he lost.

Brown started poorly, wobbling hadly in the opening innings. As he went along, though, he grew better and Connie Mack decided to let him continue. He would have finished the game except for the necessity of sending Danny Murphy in to hit for him in the seventh.

Byron Houck, tow-headed and speedy. Byron Houck, tow-headed and speedy, followed Brown to the hillock and made a good impression. Ray Morgan getting the one hit off his slants in the last two

Many Good Plays.

Many good plays marked the battle.

Morgan's regular position. "Zeb" Milan came .. for

"Dorf' Ainsmith, who stood like another Gibraltar and literally threw McInnis off his feet by the force of their collision, tagging him before he could squirm around to the plate. McInnis was badly shaken up by that terrific bump and Ainsmith was roundly hissed by the fans.

"Chick" Gandil's work around first was giltedged, his long reach coming in handy several times in taking high throws from Laporte and McBride.

Griffmen Start Well.

start and should have scored in the fourth. Collins ripped a double to right Tuesday. Pete Daley, subbing in center for Amos very first frame. Moeller waiked, go-Strunk, the door knob gardener, con-tributed two pretty supplies catches in the was killed off at third on Laporte's tributed two pretty running catches in short center. He handled himself throughout like a veteran.

The fielding of Jack Barry and George McBride was marvelous. Each star in his position raced to both sides and stopped balls ticketed for sure hits. One of McBride's was made over at Ray Morgan's regular position.

"Zeb" Milan came for his share of McBride's man by Inches.

The fielding of Jack Barry and George Hilling the corners. A run seemed certain, but Daley chased in almost to the infield and grabbed Morgan's hoist. Eddie Collins leaped over to the midding way cushion for Ainsmith's bid for a bingle and got his man by Inches.

Daley again galloped in almost to the infield for Shank's fly in the second, but McBride cracked a single to left, reach-

Morgan's regular position.

"Zeb" Milan came .. for his share of the applause when he pulled down Danny Murphy's long fly in the seventh and pegged on a line to the plate, getting McInnis by inches. In this, and put Hughes on third. Milan hit to getting McInn's by inches. In this, and put Hughes on third. Milan hit to however, he was assisted greatly by E. Barry and Hughes perished at the pan,

### **BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP**

'EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST."-

upon tomorrow to take up the running. and it's almost one to be counted won, A little break in the luck and Boss Griff would have counted that one yesterday.

Jack Hegarty, who led Georgetown

football forces last fall, is going to

Exceptional performances made by the athletes in the Penn relay games yester-

games at the Harvard stadium. I was ginia men did so well in the few events

Paul G. Brock, who was first in line

results.

Records are broken.

Ty Cobb to play. T. Raymond Cobb gets into the game today and whether he wins or loses it is almost certain that he will pull off something sensational. The mere fact that the Georgia Peach will be appearing in the line-up is enough to draw a mob to the Cleveland park. Right now

was indescribable, a last having waked up.

Raieigh, N. C., with the Carolina A. and M. team and will undoubtedly make a good showing. The Aggies need Hegarty and will profit by having something of the Blue and Gray ginger injected in their players. Hegarty has the right spirit and should accomplish results. day tend to hold out something extraor

for two world's series seats and sent a check to Garry Herrmann, receives a It is tough to lose that first one on the letter from the secretary of the National big trip, but the team goes away bet- Commission stating that the check was ter fortified than at this time last year. received and would be kept, and that Walter Johnson will probably be called the seats would be sent at the proper time, Mr. Brock will have the Brock will have the laugh Nationals' ability to take the flag is re-

WASHINGTON ARHOAE PHILADELPHIA, ARHOAE Moother of 2 1 0 0 0 E Mur'y of 2 0 1 0 Milan ef. 5 1 1 1 0 Oldring fr. 4 2 1 0 2 Gandillib. 2 0 10 4 0 Baker 3b. 4 2 0 2 Gandillib. 5 0 10 4 0 Baker 3b. 2 1 1 2

Hits Are Not Forthcoming at

Then Laporte sent Daley far out for hi

on a wild pitch to the stands. Ainsmith

whiffed. Shanks sent a long fly to righ

nto the garden and pulled down Mc

The excitement was saved for the

Here are the painful details of the first defeat of the Climbers in Philly

Shanks reach second. Barry ran

the Bases Filled.

fly, ending the spurt.

Time When Nationals Have

Moeller is better.

Those who saw Danny Moeller's playing this time last season can see what an improved youngster the lad is right now. That shoulder seems to have become stronger and the boy is delivering on all occasions. It is to be hoped that he keeps up his pace set. He was a trifle slow starting last season and says that he is not in good form in the spring.

Geod and Bad

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The first of the high school games was blanks with the high school games was one of the contests recorded in the annals of the game in the city. It was nip and tuck all the way, with the result in doubt up to the time larger to Mergan Left on bases—Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 7; Bases on minzs. Sacribe hit-Farry, Solein bases—Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 20; Woodan, McInnes, Three-base hit-Collins, Hits-Off Houck, 1 in 2 in-ninzs. Sacribe hit-Farry, Solein bases—Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 20; Woodan, McInnes, Three-base hit-Collins, Hits-Off Houck, 1 in 2 in-ninzs. Sacribe hit-Farry, Solein bases—Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 20; Woodan, McInnes, Three-base hit-Collins, Hits-Off Houck, 1 in 2 in-ninzs. Sacribe hit-Farry, Solein bases—Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 20; Woodan, McInnes, Three-base hit-Collins, Hits-Off Houck, 1 in 2 in-ninzs. Sacribe hit-Farry, Solein bases—Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 20; Woodan, 4 in 2 in-ninzs. Sacribe hit-Farry, McInnes, Three-base hit-Collins, Hits-Off Houck, 2 in 2 in-ninzs. Sacribe hit-Farry, McInnes, Three-base hit-Collins, Hits-Off Houck, 2 in 2 in-ninzs. Sacribe hit-Farry, McInnes, Three-base hit-Collins, Hits-Off Houck, 2 in 2 in-ninzs. Sacribe hit-Farry, McInnes, 2 in 2 in-ninzs. Sacribe hit-Farry, McInnes, Three-base hit-Collins, Hits-Off Houck, 2 in 2 in-ninzs. Sacribe hit-Farry, McInnes, 2 in 2 in-ninzs. Sacrib

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### Tomorrow's Sports.

Lewis, Red Sox ... 5 8 8 .600

Harvard vs. Bates, at Cambridge. Georgetown vs. Virginia, at Wash

Dartmouth at Syracuse. Trinity vs. Massachusetts Aggles, at Hartford.

Tufts vs. Bowdoin, at Medford.

### Minor League Results. Virginia League.

Norfolk, 1: Roanoke, 0. Portsmouth, 5; Petersburg, 1. Richmond, 11; Newport News, 2. International League.

Baltimore, 1; Buffalo, 0. Providence, 4; Toronto, 1 Newark, 3; Montreal. Jersey City, 3; Rochester, 1.

American Association. Toledo-St. Paul—Rain. Columbus-Milwaukee—Rain. Louisville. 2; Kansas City, 3. Indianapolis, 4; Minneapolis, I.

Southern League. Atlanta, 6; Nashville, 10. Birmingham, 5; Chattanooga, 1 New Orleans, 9; Montgomery, Memphis-Mobile—Rain.

South Atlantic League Savannah, 4; Albany, 3 (fourtee con. 8; Charleston, 1. umbus, 2; Jacksonville, 3.

Carolina League. Raleigh, 10; Durham, 3, Winston, 0; Asheville, 11. Charlotte, 1; Greensboro, 2;

Blue and Gray Defeats Trinity and Drops One to Yale on Northern Trip.

The Georgetown baseball team is back home today ready for the two games with the University of Virginia, one to

for a starter and scored from second on Frank Baker's drive to right. Baker's hit almost severed Gandil's hands at the wrist.
Victory seemed sure for the Climbers after they had shoved their second run

The Bute and dray can dray and winding a contest from Trinity at Hartford.
Conn., yesterday by 7 to 3.
The Hilltoppers owe their win to

Victory seemed sure for the changes after they had shoved their second run across in the eighth, for Hughes was Hollander, who managed to snag five pitching good ball and giving the Mack-clean hits out of as many times at the bat. The shortfielder fairly reveled in bat. The shortfielder fairly reveled in the shortfielder fairly r After Houck had forced Gandil to sky to Daley, Morgan jounced a bingle to center and traveled all the way to third hits, three of which went for doubles.

Trinity managed to connect with Kelley's delivery in the fourth, and Chris Feinle was called upon to stop the rally. finishing out the contest in good shape. The Blue and Gray got an early start center that Eddie Murphy muffed fairly and squarely, letting Morgan score and on Warner and drove four runs across in the first two innings, coming back St. Louis...... 0000200103-611 0 again in the sixth and seventh for Cincinnati...... 0010020002-5 9 0 enough to maintain a comfortable lead. Batteries: Harmon, Perritt, and Me-Score by innings: R. H. E. last of this inning, when the Mackmen fell upon Hughes with murderous in-tent and achieved their purpose, his

Batteries-Georgetown, Kelley, Feinle, and Mullaney; Trinity, Warner, and

Bliss School Falls.

Eleven to three is the score by which Hyattsville downed the nine repre-senting the Bliss Electrical School. The firm mound work of Piozet, who allowed but four hits and struck out allowed but four hits and struck out ten batters was probably the feature individual performance. Score by innings:

R. H. E.
Bliss Elec. School 0 0 0 2 0 0 -2 4 5 Chicago ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 5-7 10 0 Pittsburgh .. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 7 3

Batteries — Lowry. Wintman and Hale: Piozet and Tainter.

## Western Captain First in 100, 220, and Broad Jump at Washington and Lee.

Edmund Jones, who is captain of the Western High School track team returns from Lexington, Va., with the honors in the schoolboy world and track gam's yesterday Jones surprised most ardent non rers with three first places in as meny starts yester-

The Western boy scored in the 199yard dash against a classy field, negopeated a win in the furlong in twentythree seconds flat, and we nine broad ump with twenty feet six inches. Jones narrowly escaped the honor of winning the meet single handed as the Brooklyn Polytechnic School with a full quota of athletes scored less than tem points more than the Washington boy.

### **Predict Success** For Jack Hegarty

Success as assistant coach of the North Carolina Agricultural and Meis today predicted for Jack Hegarty, captain of the Georgetown 1913 eleven. His appointment was announced by W. C. Riddick, chairman of the faculty

stitution.

Hegarty should prove to be a good man for the Tar Heels. A star end and tackle, he knows every angle of the game, and will have little trouble holding up his end of the coaching job. Jack will coach the ends and line, while Eddie Green will have charge of the back-field men. He reports September 1.

### **Run in the Ninth Wins** Game for White Sox

CHICAGO, III., April 27.-The Browns will try conclusions with the White Sox again today following the winte Sox again today following the ninth-inning defeat, when a single run won for the White Sox.

Schalk's single, a sacrifice, a long fly, and Collins' hit put the lone tally across for the White Sox in the ninth. Score by innings:

R. H. E. Browns... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 White Sox. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5 0

### Braves Lose Another.

BOSTON. April 27.-Philadelphia hit both the Boston pitchers hard yester-4. In the nine games played hitherto this season, the Philadelphia team has scored only twelve runs.

Boston was unable to do much with Seaton's delivery until the seventh inning, when he weakened and save three bases on balls, the first starting Boston's scoring.

Roston Batteries Seaton and Killifer; Brown,

### Cards Win in Tenth.

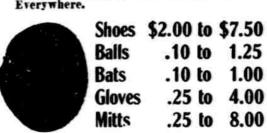
ST. LOUIS, April 27.-After Cincinnati scored two runs in the tenth St nati scored two runs in the tenth St.
Louis rallied and scored three times,
winning, 6 to 5.
In the tenth Cincipnati scored two
runs on singles by H-blitzell, Marsans,
lly, and Grant, St. Louis won out on five
consecutive singles in the tenth. Score
by innings:

Batteries: Harmon, Perritt, and Mc-Lean: Johnson, Fromme, Benton, and Clarke.

### Infield Is Poor.

PITTSBURGH. April 27.-The infield of the Pirates went to pieces vesterday in the ninth and Chicago won, 7 to & After Butler, in the last inning, had slipped up on what looked like an easy double play, the Cubs made five runs on a two-bagger by Phe on balls to Zimmerman and Bridwell and a wild throw to the grandstand by

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